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Agency Under Stress Martha Derthick, 2011-03-01 Prize winning author Martha Derthick draws on the recent experience of the Social Security Administration to examine the quality of policymaker's guidance and the feasibility of their policies. Derthick concludes that many structural features of American government hinder good administration that policymakers lack concern for administration and that they often miscalculate the administrative consequences of their policy choices. To illustrate this argument Agency Under Stress analyzes two much publicized cases of poor performance by one of the biggest and best established of U.S. government agencies the Social Security Administration. The first case is that of the supplemental security income program to support needy blind aged and disabled persons. Given responsibility of administering the program in 1974 the Social Security Administration was unequal to the task many payments were made in error many eligible persons were not paid computer systems were not ready field employees worked millions of hours of overtime and other agency programs suffered. The second case is that of an eligibility review that Congress ordered the Social Security Administration to conduct for disability insurance recipients in the 1980s. The results were similarly traumatic of over 1.2 million cases examined 495,000 had benefits terminated and flooded with appeals the courts ruled overwhelmingly against the agency. Derthick's analysis and conclusions have far reaching implications for how the government can effectively serve its clients.

Institutions of American Democracy Joel D. Aberbach, Mark A. Peterson, 2005-10-27 Presents a collection of essays that provide an examination of the Executive branch in American government explaining how the Constitution created the executive branch and discusses how the executive interacts with the other two branches of government at the federal and state level. Social Security Bulletin, 2010 **The Oxford Handbook of U.S. Social Policy** Daniel Béland, Christopher Howard, Kimberly J. Morgan, 2015 The American welfare state has long been a source of political contention and academic debate. This Oxford Handbook pulls together much of our current knowledge about the origins, development, functions, and challenges of American social policy. After the Introduction, the first substantive part of the handbook offers an historical overview of U.S. social policy from the colonial era to the present. This is followed by a set of chapters on different theoretical perspectives available for understanding and explaining the development of U.S. social policy. The three following parts of the volume focus on concrete social programs for the elderly, the poor, and near poor, the disabled, and workers and families. Policy areas covered include health care, pensions, food assistance, housing, unemployment benefits, disability benefits, workers' compensation, family support, and programs for soldiers and veterans. The final part of the book focuses on some of the consequences of the U.S. welfare state for poverty, inequality, and citizenship. Many of the chapters comprising this handbook emphasize the disjointed patterns of policy making inherent to U.S. policymaking and the public-private mix of social provision in which the government helps certain groups of citizens directly (e.g., social insurance) or indirectly (e.g., tax expenditures, regulations). The contributing authors are experts from political science, sociology, history, economics, and other

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Dismantling the Welfare State? Paul Pierson, 1995-09-29 This book offers a careful examination of the politics of social policy in an era of austerity and conservative governance Focusing on the administrations of Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher Pierson provides a compelling explanation for the welfare state s durability and for the few occasions where each government was able to achieve significant cutbacks The programmes of the modern welfare state the policy legacies of previous governments generally proved resistant to reform Hemmed in by the political supports that have developed around mature social programmes conservative opponents of the welfare state were successful only when they were able to divide the supporters of social programmes compensate those negatively affected or hide what they were doing from potential critics The book will appeal to those interested in the politics of neo conservatism as well as those concerned about the

development of the modern welfare state It will attract readers in the fields of comparative politics public policy and political economy

Robert Ball and the Politics of Social Security Edward D. Berkowitz, 2003 Berkowitz tells the inside story of Social Security politics including controversies during the 1970s Congressional rescue of the program in 1983 and the ongoing debates about structure and solvency that have enveloped the program since the 1990s He looks at how the Social Security Administration gained and nearly lost a reputation for administrative competence how Medicare was put into operation and why campaigns to create national health insurance have failed Jacket

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HIV and the Blood Supply Institute of Medicine, Committee to Study HIV Transmission Through Blood and Blood Products, 1995-10-05 During the early years of the AIDS epidemic thousands of Americans became infected with HIV through the nation's blood supply Because little reliable information existed at the time AIDS first began showing up in hemophiliacs and in others who had received transfusions experts disagreed about whether blood and blood products could transmit the disease During this period of great uncertainty decision making regarding the blood supply became increasingly difficult and fraught with risk This volume provides a balanced inquiry into the blood safety controversy which involves private sexual practices personal tragedy for the victims of HIV AIDS and public confidence in America's blood services system The book focuses on critical decisions as information about the danger to the blood supply emerged The committee draws conclusions about what was done and recommends what should be done to produce better outcomes in the face of future threats to blood safety The committee frames its analysis around four critical areas Product treatment Could effective methods for inactivating HIV in blood have been introduced sooner Donor screening and referral including a review of screening to exclude high risk individuals Regulations and recall of contaminated blood analyzing decisions by federal agencies and the private sector Risk communication examining whether infections could have been averted by better communication of the risks

Seeking the Center Martin A. Levin, Marc K. Landy, Martin

Shapiro,2001-08-03 During the past decade Democrats and Republicans each have received about fifty percent of the votes and controlled about half of the government but this has not resulted in policy deadlock Despite highly partisan political posturing the policy regime has been largely moderate Incremental yet substantial policy innovations such as welfare reform deficit reduction the North American Free Trade Agreement and the deregulation of telecommunications banking and agriculture have been accompanied by such continuities as Social Security and Medicare the maintenance of earlier immigration reforms and the persistence of many rights based policies including federal affirmative action In Seeking the Center twenty one contributors analyze policy outcomes in light of the frequent alternation in power among evenly divided parties They show how the triumph of policy moderation and the defeat of more ambitious efforts such as health care reform can be explained by mutually supporting economic intellectual and political forces Demonstrating that the determinants of public policy become clear by probing specific issues rather than in abstract theorizing they restore the politics of policymaking to the forefront of the political science agenda A successor to Martin A Levin and Marc K Landy s influential The New Politics of Public Policy Johns Hopkins University Press 1995 this book will be vital reading for advanced undergraduate and graduate students in political science and public policy as well as a resource for scholars in both fields

Disability Rights and the American Social Safety Net Jennifer L. Erkulwater,2018-07-05 The recent history of the American welfare state has been viewed with dismay by those on the left because of the steady contraction of benefits under both Republican and Democratic administrations In contrast Jennifer L Erkulwater describes the remarkable success of advocacy for the disabled at a time when the federal government was seemingly impervious to liberal policy innovations Since the War on Poverty the American public s support for social welfare policies has gradually eroded as conservative politicians have gained power and demographic changes and uncertain economic growth have enhanced pressures for fiscal retrenchment Yet the past thirty years have also seen a dramatic expansion of disability benefits This book is the first to examine how entitlements for the disabled have fared in the wake of the disability rights movement This movement initially fought to end the institutionalization of the severely disabled and moved on to claim that antidiscrimination laws would allow the disabled to work and become less dependent on welfare It also had a profound impact on entitlements Erkulwater demonstrates that the Disability Insurance and Supplemental Security Income programs enacted between 1972 and 2000 succeeded because policy elites switched from welfare based approaches to the civil rights rhetoric used by the disability rights movement The work of liberal advocates who sought to end the segregation of the disabled in custodial institutions and integrate them into their home communities contributed to the growth of programs providing financial assistance to disabled citizens and to the recent controversies surrounding the future direction of disability policy Civil Rights in the United States Hugh Davis Graham,2010-11-01 **Preparing for the Future** Michael Barzelay,Colin H.

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Mayhew, 2017-05-23 What kind of job has America's routinely disparaged legislative body actually done In The Imprint of Congress the distinguished congressional scholar David R Mayhew gives us an insightful historical analysis of the U S Congress's performance from the late eighteenth century to today exploring what its lasting imprint has been on American politics and society Mayhew suggests that Congress has balanced the presidency in a surprising variety of ways and in doing so it has contributed to the legitimacy of a governing system faced by an often fractious public **Disabled Rights**

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The Centrelink Experiment John Halligan, Jules Wills, 2008-12-01

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